THE PIRST PALSEMOOD. The Bartlett ticket is acceptable to the people; the nominees are impregnable, learning. But for vile party purposes, and defy investigation into their public and private lives. No charge can be these places and force them into the truthfully made against them. Knowing this, the Radicals have resorted to of mixed schools in Tennessee, for stander, manufactured out of whole cloth. If the civil rights bill should pass The first falsehood of the canvass has congress and become a law, been told for the purpose of injuring J. there will be no public schools J. Rawlings. But this stander will re- in the State to educate either coil upon its inventors, for the nominee for county trustee has lived such a clean of the State largely exceeds the colored Coral Rose Sets, from \$18 to \$40; life, is known so well to the people of vote, and the whites are united in oppo-Shelby county, that he cannot be damaged by any imputation which Radical desperation can fabricate. We see it the civil rights bill than the Democrats. stated that Ed Shaw, the negro cham- There will not be a single member electpion for the civil rights bill, charges Mr. Rawlings with having a negro porter tlogged for voting the Radical ticket, already been forced into the canvass, In The charge is wholly and entirely false. Shaw most either substantiate his charge or stand before the public a convicted slanderer. The gentleness, purity and amiability of Mr. Rawlings's whole life contradicts this charge. A party that resorts to such misrepresentations must indeed be hard run for something with for the State sepate. In his card be which to assail their opponents. There is a story which illustrates the desperation of Radicalism. A young man, ambitious of literary renown, wished to write an free school system of Tennessee," Such essay upon the habits of the beaver. is the feeling in every part of the State. For the purpose of gleaning some infor- Congress meets early in December next, mation upon the subject, he went to an old trapper of whom he had heard, and January. If congress should pass asked him to give him some of his experience or knowledge of the habits of the animal in question, "Wall, stranger," said the trapper, "I can tell you a story about my dog and a beaver that will be worth something, I recken. My dog got after one of them animals once, and they had a devil of a time to see which would beat; the beaver ran into the water; the dog followed him rest upon the Radicals, who, for party onto a log, over it, under it, the dog gaining all the time on the beaver. At last the beaver made for the bank, the dog in hot pursuit. Seeing no way for escape from the dog, who was pressing him closely, the beaver ran up a tree." "Ran up a tree!" exclaimed the aspir- for the curses they have brought upon ant for literary fame; "the beaver is web-footed, and can't climb a free." "Generally not," replied the trapper, favoring a bill which, if enacted, will "but, stranger, don't you see the beaver was obliged to climb that tree, for my dog was a crowdin' of him." Ed Shaw sees, and feels, and knows, that J. J. Rawlings has the confidence and affections of the people among whom he has resided for nearly fifty years; that he will triumphantly defeat his opponent, and destroy forever the aims and obwho holds one office under the government of the United States, and is grasping for another; and he is compelled to ellmb a tree or to fabricate a slander and is the outgrowth of malice, against the Democratic and Conserva-tive nomines for county trustee. But the nomines for county trustee. But at the same spirit of philanthropy, J. J. Hawlings is impervious to the assaults of Shaw, and the whole gang of carpet-baggers hounding at his beels. designed to humiliate, and, if possible, DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO, While his competitor, General Patterson, is perspiring day and night in but-ton-holing negroes, advocating the civil rights bill, and arraying the colored race against the whites, Mr. Rawlings is found presiding over the cotton exchange, in the chamber of commerce, the purity of our race. The thunder- us freight to Memphis is avoided. Will or doing something to promote the pros- bolts of fanaticism, demagogism and furnish Price-List on applicat perity of the city, which he has been communism may roll from Maine to the siling to build up for near forty years. seaboard, and from the Atlantic to the Instead of having a negro flogged for Pacific, in all their threatenings and voting as he thought proper, J. J. Raw- their fury, yet the southern people will ling's would not hurt Uncle Toby's fly. never surrender their chivalry, their His heart is an overflowing fountain of love of principle, their honored name, kindness and sympathy. The people of and the purity of their race.

OUR PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

electing him county trustes.

There is no higher responsibility of than that of sustaining their public general intelligence of the people, there an ambition aroused in the interest of mass of the people is ready to listen to will be felt and heard in congress when and profit by the teachings of their phiiosophers, their orators and poets, and ready and eager to improve in every branch which tends to enhance each and facilitate the peaceful solution of every difficulty, so long will that nationality or race continue to advance in intellectual strength, in power and supremucy. But the moment a people, for party purposes, committany MEMPHIS, 1 : : : : TENNESSER act that interferes with the snocess of the public school system, that moment dates the beginning of a decline. Then the thirst for office, for political power. supersedes the love for mental improvement, and decline and ruin is the result. History abounds in proof of this proposition. The love of learning, of literature, of the fine aris, the general ambition of the race to improve in Intellectnal force raised the Greeker power to be the dominant nationality of the calightened world. The great Alexander turned a deaf ear to the counsels of the sages and teachers of his time, who wer slowly but surely advancing his magnifi cent nationality to moral and intellect and triumphs. But, like the Radicals of this country, he loved power, and to securs it he neglected schools, arts and sciences. He prostituted the mental and physical power of his people to the elevation of what is called the glorious acof war, of killing men and women, and tearing down cities; and during the brief seventeen years of his career as chief or king, he succeeded in gaining for himself an immortality of fame, and on tearing away the corner-stone of the foundation. upon which the material prosperity, happiness and progress of his great nation rested; and the grand superstructure toppled to the ground, his vast kingdom fell into pieces, and was buried in ruins. Ruin follows the nafor their civilization than party tri- and are umphs, will become stable, great and

the Radical party in the United States, who, in their greed for office, propose to enact a law which will break down the free-school system of the country? In Tennessee we have an admirable system of free schools. The colored children are supplied with excellent teachers, comfortable houses, and all the facilities for the Badicals would take them from

white schools. But there is no danger white or black children. The white vote nessee the Radicals are more hostile to ed to the next legislature who advocates this obnoxious measure. The issue has many countles candidates are announced for the legislature, and, so far as we have seen, every one has pronounced uncompromising opposition to the civit rights bill. N. Y. Cavitt, of Paris, Tennessee who has served two terms in the legislature, announces himself a candidate says: "Whilst there is a possibility of congress passing the civil rights bill. I

am in favor of a repeal of the entire and the Tennessee legislature in the civil rights bill, the legislature of Tennessee, so soon as it is convened, would do what Mr. Cavitt suggests: "repeal the entire free school system." This would be the only way to get rid of mixed schools, and the whites would resort to it. This would be a misfortune to poor white and black 1874 Connection Complete. 1874 children; but the responsibility would purposes, are trying to degrade the whites by forcing upon them social equality, mixed schools and amaigamation. If ignorance be a curse, and education a blessing, as all history teaches, the Radicals will be responsible the people of Tennessee, and the blessings they have deprived them of by destroy the free schools of the State. In every southern State the white people are turning their attention to their private schools, seminaries and colleges, knowing, as they do, if the civil rights bill becomes a law it will sap the foundation of our free public school system. jects for which it was created. This unwise, illiberal and unnecessary legislaor a desire to advance the interests of the colored race-this we do not oppose-but

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